DIARY OF EVENTS.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

President appoints Oliver Wendell Holmes, now chief justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, to be associate justice of the United States supreme court, vice Justice Gray, who has resigned on account of ill health -Death of ex-Governor Lorrin A. Cook of Connecticut from shock resulting from surgical operation-Quiet in coal regions; no attempt to start mines - Crops damaged by heavy storm in New Jersey--Edison predicts use of electricity on all railroads-Santo-Dumont's airship damaged at Brighton Beach-Grand carnival of the Knights of Pythias at San Francisco-Sheep herders attack the town of Battle, Wyo.; two killed, others injured -Boy finds and returns to Swift & Co., meat packers, negotiable securities worth \$59,900, and receives reward of \$25-Death of Major Batchelor in the Philippines-United States government admits Japan's claim to Marcus island-Bishop McFaul says Catholics are not satisfied with all moves in the Philippines-Secretary Shaw decides that his department has no jurisdiction in the Cuban Ioan-Neely now seeks to recover \$20,000 ball money which was condscated by the government-Grosvenor says tariff reform will be taken up by the Republicans at the "proper time" --- Commercial museum at Philadelphia n ay be removed to Washington as a national institution-King Edward holds prive conneil; new ministers sworn in-Continuation of gold-bearing reef said to have been found in Transvaal -- Rebels blockade Cape Haytien; town of Petit-Goave destroyed: many lives lost --Patriotic Catholics aid in peace in Brittany, and there are no serious results of closing schools-Venezuelan robels out cable at Barcelona; Germany and United States to land naval forces at Porto Cabello if necessary,

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13.

Scene of pillage and slaughter at Barcelona, Venezuela; houses sacked by rebels, who lost foreign consulates and stores; American warships ordered there-Coal has not further advanced in Boston even though the prices were raised in New York-Uriah Welch of Lenox Hotel, Boston, assigns; liabilities estimated at \$165,000, with assets of \$6000-Light registration in Connecticut-Highland Falls, N. Y., postoffice robbed-Plans for incorporation of ship combine-Hartford rallway men may strike-Gloucester expects early settlement of fish strike -- Cable company not satisfied with government terms-High wind does considerable damage at Concord, N. H-Cardinal Gibbons' silver jubilee celebration abandoned-Mitchell still confident that hard coal miners will win strike-Hill again said to favor Coler for Democratic nomination for governor of New York-Grosvenor says it is a mistake to say we wanted no territory; he wants Cuba-Extra session of senate may be called early in November to consider reciprocity with Cuba ——Alleged move in Korea to expel foreigners-Millions of sheep dle as a result of drought in Australia-French minister to Siam says there is no rupture between countries -- German crown prince said to wish to marry Miss Gladys Deacon-Business men in Cuba favor annexation while politicians oppose-More expeditions against the South Sen islanders: many natives killed.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

General Jacob Smith seriously sick in form of nervous collapse at Portsmouth, O-Rockland, Thomaston and Camden railway held responsible for motorman's death at Rockport, Me-Henry Watterson says he is not a candidate for governor of Kentucky-Rev. A. S. Bisbee nominated for sheriff of Cumberland county, Me-Boston's tax rate for 1902 will be \$14.80, a decrease of 10 cents-Frederick E. Betts and J. M. Fisher arrested at Boston on a charge of using the mails in aid of a conspiracy to defraud; held in \$10,000 ench--Smaller force of troops at Shenandoah -Four killed by explosion on a New York tug boat-Student in University of California finds remains of great primeval bear-Pittsburg glass workers secure important concession from one large concern-New York committee of five begins investigation of the recent Jew riot-Steamships in the Morgan combine to run saparate for the present; to be managed by a central board-Training ship Hartford docks at Brooklyn after seven months' trip --- Moros surprise an outpost in Luzon; two Americans killed; natives escape -Fourth anniversary of the capture of Manila observed as a general holiday — No decision to call an extra session; president merely considers its possibility-Press generally commends the appointment of Judge Holmes to the supreme court-General Smith preparing a report which will be a vindication of his course in the Philippines --Cholera epidemic in many cities in Japan—Greene and Gaynor liberated by Quebec judge-Industrial exhibition to be held at Johannesburg -- Belief that Emperor William gained nothing by his visit to Russia-France willing to restore railroad to China, but Russia will not yield until England does.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

William A. Gaston announces his candidacy for Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Massachusetts---Charles L. Fair, the California millionaire, and his wife killed in automobile accident in France-Captain Newman and son arrive at Falmouth, Eng., having crossed the ocean in a small kerosene launch-Clarence H. Mackay sole heir of John W. Mackay; father's will leaves him over \$50,000,000---Palmer S. Mosely elected governor of the Chickasaws-Vermont's gentleman burglar goes to prison for nine years—Exercises in memory of Daniel Webster held at Fryeburg, Me-Meet-

fug of coal mine superintendents believed to be a move to start mines-Five men held in \$500 ball each in connection with the McDonald tar and feather case at Marion, Mass-Claims made for money Benjamin Franklin left for Boston and Philadelphia printers, on the ground that money has not been properly used-Story of white race on Mindanao is disputed-Republican "textbook" said to be "out of print"-Colombian agents in the United States seeking men for her navy-Cuba in no hurry for annexation, and will make return for trade concessions-Rich gold reef discovered in the Transvaal -King Edward and the queen leave London for Cowes-Kruger said to refuse to ask leave to return to South Africa-Woman franchise bill possed by the New South Wales legislature-British colonies may help imperial defense after a preferential tariff is arranged-Minister Bowen reports a serious situation in Venezuela; sacking of Barcelona continues.

SATURDAY, AUG. 16. At the inquest into the death of Mar-

cus Rogers, whose body was found in

the river at Bennington, Vt., Levi Perham, aged 19, confessed that the man had been murdered, and implicated himself and the wife of the dead man as theparticipants in the crime-Death of Luther R. Marsh, widely noted as a spiritualist---Prediction that anthracite coal strike will end on or before Sept. 1; small outbreak at Shenandoah quelled by troops----Herbert E. Hill, who shot and killed his sister at Boston, committed to insane hospital -Louisiana to equip a navy to fight oyster pirates-League of Republican clubs organized in Alabama --- Missouri Republicans cordially indorse the Cuban reciprocity plan--- Democrats In the Ninth district of Indiana express confidence in Bryan-Western attorneys withdraw as counsel for Peter Power in Northern Pacific suit-Denial of report that Roosevelt would recognize the Addicks faction in Delaware—Material for Panama canal to be bought in the United States -- Employes of the Pacific Cable company must be American citizens-Battle royal expected over the Cuban treaty; Spooner will defend and Burrows oppose-Postoffice department opens bids for pneumatic tubes, which are largely in excess of appropriation-Death of the Samoan chief, Tuitele-Germany to send two more gunboats to Venezuela-Report that Boer generals will visit the United States--- Plans to settle Amoy-Fochow dispute rejected by Chinese throne-Fight between Turks and Macedonian rebels; latter exterminated-Rectification of Thibetan frontier adds 350 square n lies to British India-Members of religious orders expelled from France wish to come to the United States -- Counsel for the United States in the Greene Gaynor case sharply criticises judge's decision-England recovers from fear of the Morgan ship combination; interest now in proposed Canadian line.

Bates arraigned at Bennington, Vt., on charge of causing the death of Marcus Rogers by administering chloroform; all pleaded not gullty---John A. Hinsey suspended by supreme lodge Knights of Pythias, pending a trial in Illinois on charges of misuse of \$618,-000 of the order's funds-Bishop O'Gorman presents an autograph letter from Pope Leo XIII and a mosaic of the Vatican gardens to President Roose velt-Secretary Moody leaves Newport for a vacation at Haverhill-Stewart Waller becomes permanent owner of the Long Island tennis trophy --- Duffey beaten in a 100-yard handlcap at Cliftonville, Eng--England's welcome to Boer generals equal to Kitchener's John Thomas Allan, 11 years old. missing from Lawrence. Mass., under unusual circumstances -Washington authorities believe that Cuba's affection for the United States is cooling, basing that belief on Cuba's action in raising the tariff on American goods; no tariff revision--Andrews found guilty of masapplying the funds of the City Savings bank of Detrolt, Mich-Old Home Week ushered in New Hampshire with bonfires-Chauffeur Brotet, Mme. Hourde, who saw the Fairs killed, and Dr. Perriquet. who prepared the bodies for removal. say they are sure both Mr. and Mrs. Fair died at the same time, instantly-Samuel Gompers predicts victory for the coal miners-Coronation festivities ended with naval review at Porismouth-Lord Derby takes a new wagon race record at Brighton Beach.

SUNDAY, AUG. 17.

Leon Perham, Mrs. Rogers and Stella

MONDAY, AUG. 18. Sudden death of William A. Hemp-

hill, former mayor of Atlanta, and founder of the Atlanta Constitution-Pistols drawn in riot in St. Paul's Baptist (negro) church at Boston; originator of disturbance arrested-McCullough men alarmed at gains made by Clement in Vermont -- Signing of tariff treaty between United States and China-Mitchell says ending of the miners' strike depends upon operators -Boer generals visit King Edward on board royal yacht at Cowes--Express agent robbed of \$30,000 in Kentucky, but is himself arrested--George W. Clark of Lynn, fugitive from justice, arrested in Toronto-Commander Mc-Crea of the Machias commended by Secretary Moody-Plans for the joint maneuvers of the army and navy are no longer secret-Naval review at Splthead, Eng., witnessed by King Edward -Split in Republican ranks threatens to give the Democrats two senators-Ex-Grand Recorder Pickens of United Workmen short in accounts---Judge Cleaveland seeks nomination for governor of Connecticut-Congressman Littlefield opens Maine campaign by speech at Bar Harbor-Last will of Mrs. Charles L. Fair said to have been found in San Francisco--- Millionaire Gates to establish great technical school

for boys.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Boston, Aug. 18.—The butter market is quiet, with prices fairly steady. Extra creamery, small pkgs, 21½@22c; northern fresh, round lots, 21½c; western, 21@21½c; eastern, 21@21½c; firsts, 19@20c; jobbers, ½c to 1c more.

Cheese continues in quiet request, with prices fairly steady. New, 9 3-4 @10c; sage, 10 1-4@11 1-4c; jobbing, ½@1c higher.

Eggs continue steady on the best, with ordinary lots rather dull. Western fresh, 17@21c; eastern, 19@23½c; nearby and fancy, 22@25c and up; jobbing, 1c to 1½c higher.

Pen and medium beans are in quiet request and steady, with yellow eyes firm and red kidneys scarce and very firm. Carload lots, pea, \$2.05; medium, \$2.05; yellow eyes, \$2.45@2.50; red kidneys, \$2.65@2.75; California small white. \$2.20@2.25; jobbing, 10c more; Lima, 4@5c per lb.

Apples are in rather batter request, under the fact that 1585 bbis have been shipped to Europe for the week, with a total of 1602 bbis since the season opened; none last year. A good deal of fall fruit has come in, but the exportations have relieved the trarket. Williams and astrachans, \$1,50@2.25; Nyack pippins, \$1.50@2; orange pippins, \$1.75@2; sweet boughs, \$2@2.50; gravensteins, \$1.50@2.50; codings, \$2@2.50 per bbl; box apples, 35@75c.

California pears are still at hand; nice and pretty cheap. Native pears are scarce, with few coming forward. California, \$1.25@2.50 per bx; native, in bbls, \$2.50@3.50.

Georgia peaches are getting near the end, with Delawares coming along pretty freely. Some fair Grawfords have come the past week, and more are promised this week. A few Albertas have also been received, and they are pronounced very fine, with more to come. They are quoted last at \$100.75 for Georgias, with Delawares at 5000 \$1.25 per bakt.

California prunes are still on the market, though the season is drawing to the close. They are quoted at \$1.25@ 1.50 per cs of four bakts. Plums are in fair supply, from California, with native plums not yet coming freely. They sell at \$1@1.75 per cs, as to variety and quality.

The supply of blueberries is large, with prices ranging from 9c to 15c, the latter for very fancy in a jobbing way. Blackberries are not very abundant on this market, and sell at 8@19c for native; large, fancy, 12@16c, the latter price for jobbing. Raspberries are quoted at 10@12c for qt bxs; plnts,

Watermelons are still in full supply, dull and easy, selling at 10@15c.

Canteloupes are still in tery full supply, and sell at all the way from \$1 per crt up to \$3 or \$4 per pkg for the best large varieties.

Potatoes are rather easy, with eweets easy. Long Islands, \$1.50@1.75; Bristols, \$1.50@1.60 per bbl; yellow sweet, \$2.75@3.25; red and white, \$1.75@2 per bbl.

Onions rather easy. Egyptiau, \$2.75 pe. Bermuda, \$3 per crt; Kentucky 25@2.75 per bg; native, \$2.50@2.71 bbl; 80@90c per bu.

Celery is quoted at 75c per dez; spinach, 10c per bx; lettuce, 25c per dez; radishes, 10c per bx; cauliflowers, \$1,25 per long bx. Cabbages are about steady at \$5 per

Cabbages are about steady at 85 per 100 for good lots. Cucumbers are in full supply and easy at about \$1 per bx, with seconds at 25c. Tomatoes are easy on Jersey at 50@75c per crt. with native at \$1.50@2 per bx, and with hothouse at 10c per lb.

Squashes are in fair supply and quoted at \$1.25@1.50 per bbl, as to quality and variety. Summer squashes are sold at 25c per long bx.

Yellow turnips are firm at \$1.50 per bbl; white, 75c per bu; carrots, 50c; beets, 30c. Egg plants are sold at \$1.50 @2 per crt, as to quality. Leeks are quoted at 40c per doz; mint, 25c; cress, 25c; passley, 10c, per by

35c; parsley, 10c per bx.

Mushrooms are scarce and very high at about \$1.50 per lb. Shell beans are sold at 50c@\$1 per bx; string beans, 60 @75c per bx; butter beans, 75c. Green peas are in less supply and quoted at \$2.50 per bbl, with some lots here in bags. By the bushel they are quoted at 80@00c. Green corn is in full supply, and the quality is better. It is quoted at 75c@\$1 per bu.

The pork market is easier, following a decline at Chicago, and somewhat easier hogs. Lard is also easier.

easier hogs. Lard is also easier.

Beef is in greatly lessened supply, and the market is exceedingly firm. Shippers say that it is impossible to obtain good steers at any price. The market looks very high for the week. Receivers have orders to get 13c on the best sides.

Lambs are firmer, with mutton in better demand, somewhat influenced by the very high prices of beef. Lambs, 9@114c; yearlings, 6@8c; muiton, 7@8c; veals, 9@10c; fancy and Brightons, 10@11c.

The very high prices on beef and mutton make a good demand for poultry, with arrivals quickly sold. The market is firm. Iced turkeys, 15@16c; iced fowls, 13\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fresh native fowls, 13\(\text{@14}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fresh native fowls, 13\(\text{@15c}\); south shore and eastern broilers, 19\(\text{@25c}\); western, 15\(\text{@17c}\); fresh ducks, 13\(\text{@16c}\); live fowls and chickens, 12\(\text{@13c}\).

Hay is in a strong position on good, with medium steady. Rye straw is reported in quiet demand, and little changed. Millfeed is rather easy and slightly lower. Scarcely anybody in the trade expects millfeed to be sustained at present prices for a very long time to come. Hay, \$14@18; fancy and jobbing, \$18@19; rye straw, \$16@17; oat straw, \$10@11.

Thought It Likely.

Mrs. Dozzle—And will you love me when I'm old and unlovely?
Doozle—I suppose so. You see, I'll be old and daffy then myself.—San Francisco Bulletin.

BETTY'S PRINCESS.

The Martha Washington was an hour behind time. On the pier at Old Bay was piled a waiting cargo—coops of restless chickens, watermelons whose dark green rinds proclaimed their inner lusciousness, barrels of vegetables and a disconsolate calf in a crate, which gave forth occasional complaining moans, protests against the strangeness of its position and its

separation from its kind.

Betty sympathized with the calf.

She, too, was lonely. The only other visible occupant of the pier was Pink Johnson. Pink was crabbing, and Betty wondered if it would be beneath the dignity of her position as a traveler if she went over and watched him until the boat came. On ordinary occasions she and Pink visited freely, but Pink had recognized an extraordinary event and with true negro instinct had kent his distance.

kept his distance.

Before Betty decided, however, there appeared just above the horizon a faint streak of smoke, then a dark body, which, growing larger, proved to be the Martha Washington. She came along slowly, throwing up a crest of white water in front of her and leaving behind a broad road of dancing, foam tipped waves.

As she steamed up to the wharf many hands were ready to receive the lines thrown to hold her fast, for negroes of various ages and sizes rolled out from behind boxes and barrels, while from the ox carts on the shore descended lazy drivers, who lounged down to get the small stores which the boat would bring.

Pink Johnson was on his feet, winding up his crab line. He threw the chicken head which had served for bait back into the water.

"Hit cert'n'y do seem a pity to was'e good haids," was his reflection, "but I'ze got to he'p Mis' Betty Ma'shall on to dat boat, seein' she ain' got no white folks dat'll do hit."

He went over and picked up Betty's

satchel and lunchbox.
"To waw'm fo' de cun'l, wasn' hit,

Mis' Betty?" he questioned.
"Oh, yes, Pink. Grandfather couldn't come. Some gentlemen called, and he had to stay to talk over business."

Perhaps the "cun'l" might have had the grace to blush over the excuse he had given had he heard the trustful words, but as he was at the moment engaged in compounding mint juleps for four "gentlemen" who had dropped in to discuss the merits of the new horse which was to be entered for the Pimlico races it is not likely that thoughts of lonely little Betty weighed him down.

But Betty was not unhappy. This was the first great event of her life. How it had come about she hardly knew, but "Cousin Mary Marshall" was to be married, and Aunt Lelia, Betty's dead mother's favorite sister, had written that the little girl was to come to the wedding.

So Dilsey, Betty's mammy, had packed Betty's simple white dresses and had promised to take good care of grandfather, and, with a kiss, Betty had started away in the old surrey. Upon her arrival at the wharf she had sent Calvin, the driver, home at once, that he might wait on the colonel's guests. Hence it happened that Pink Johnson was the only person to bid Miss Betty Marshall of the "Hall" goodby when she started on her first trip from Old Bay.

To the man and woman, passengers from a famous watering place down the bay, who leaned over the rail lazily watching the loading and unloading of freight the Martha Washington appeared merely an old tub of a boat, but

in Betty's eyes it was glorified. Betty knew every one on board, from Captain Warfield to the stewardess, for, while Captain Warfield was a Maryland man and the Marshalls were Virginians, still the captain's mother had married Colonel Marshall's third cousin, and if that does not constitute kinship nothing does, at least in the opinion of these clannish and warm hearted southerners. As for the stewardess, she talked of Dilsey and Calvin in a tone which bespoke familiarity, while the unqualified respect with which she asked after Colonel Marshall showed the marks of certain pickaninny days, when the colonel was "Marse

It was supper time before Betty finished exploring the boat. Betty had a place of honor near the captain, and she answered his questions and told him the news of her little community in the charming fashion and unconsciousness of self which are the inheritance of the well born child of the south.

south.

The princess watched the eager, sweet face from the other side of the table. She was not really a princess, but that was the name Betty had given her when first she came on deck. She was tall and fair, and there was something about her gown which was different from anything Betty had ever seen. It was straight and plain and dark, but there was a dash of bright color in her silk blouse, and Betty thought it beautiful.

The gentleman with her Betty called the prince. He was very handsome, but he looked tired, at least his eyes did. The princess looked tired, too, or perhaps bored would be a better word, but Betty had not yet added to her vocabulary some words which the dreary experiences of maturer life

make necessary.

When they all went upstairs and out on deck, it was growing dark, and the captain left Betty to her own devices; so she went aft and leaned over the rail, watching the flashes of phosphorescence in the foaming wake of the steamer, which seemed reflections of the stars above. Betty called them the mermaids' lamps. She was hanging breathless over the rail, her curls damp with the spray and forgetful of the chilliness of the evening—for was not

Wavaletta walking through the haus beneath the waves, carrying high above her head the lamp which was to light her lover, the Knight of the Foamy Crest, to the cavern of that monster, the Crab of the Deep?—when she felt a soft wrap folded about her and the pressure of arms that were

withdrawn reluctantly.
"Oh, thank you!" said Betty. "But would you mind waiting just a minute until I finish with Wavaletta?"

Presently she turned to the princess and told her all about it and that she was sure the knight would conquer the Crab of the Deep. "And then what will happen?" asked

the princess.
"Then the knight will marry Wava-

letta."
"And then?"

"Oh, they will live happy forever afterward," said little Betty.

All of which goes to show that Betty was not a worldly wise little woman and that she still believed in love and many other things which it pleases the world to call old fashioned, while many a woman with an ache in her heart wishes that the old fashion might become a new fashion and that she might have some of the sweetness of the romance and roses of her grandmother.

Now, the princess was wiser than little Betty, and she knew that in the great world there are other things than love and that to have money is a very great thing and to have name and fame is greater and that to have a coronet on one's note paper is the greatest of all.

So for a long time the princess was silent, and Betty thought she must be counting the stars, so steadily did she look up into the heavens.

But the princess was thinking of a girl who had believed in fairy tales—once. And now this girl had been married three weeks, and she had married not her prince, her knight, but a title, an estate, a fine house and a position in society. For the first time she loathed it all. In the quiet night beneath the stars, in the fresh, sweet presence of a little child, there came to her a longing for something beyond that at which she had grasped.

Suddenly Betty spoke. "There comes the prince." Then she laughed a little. "You see, I made a fairy tale about you too."

The woman turned and looked at the man coming up the steps. Yes, he was good to look upon, and he was good, and he loved her. She had not thought of it before. You see, there had been the title and the estate.

He stood there for a moment with the light from the saloon window shining full upon him, then came toward them in the darkness and stood behind the princess' chair, tall, straight, indif-

The princess rose and stood beside him. There was a light in her eyes, but the moon was hidden, and he could not see her face. The night was not dark to her, but glorious—glorious in the light of a new resolve.

the light of a new resolve.

"This is Betty Marshall, Otto," she said, "and you must thank her for entertaining me while you were away. She has been telling me a fairy tale. Would you like to hear it?"

"If you wish."
"Well, a prince loved a princess—
Isn't that it, Betty?"

"Yes," said Betty, "and the princess loved the prince."

The man laughed—a little bitterly.

"That was only in a fairy tale," he said.

The princess protested. "No, no; lis-

ten, Otto. The princess did not know her heart at first, but afterward, afterward"—
"Oh, you are telling it all wrong!"

cried a mystified little voice. But no one listened. "Afterward she found that love was

the only thing in the world, and so"—
Her voice faltered.
"And so?" questioned the indifferent

"And so?" questioned the indifferent listener.

The princess finished breathlessly,
"They lived happy forever after."

"They lived happy forever after."
Her hand rested on his now, and in
the unusual action and in the gladness
of her voice he felt that some change
had come to her.

Then the moon came out, and he saw her face, and slowly over his own there crept a dawning comprehension, and when little Betty went sleepily to bed to be coddled by the stewardess and told tales of "When yo' ma was a girl" she left on deck two people whom fate had willed should be brought together by the faith of a little child in the sweetness and beauty of life.

Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true source of human welfare.—Tolstoi.

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